Temperatures today: Max., 42; Min., 21 Detailed Report on Last Page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cop Turns Nursemaid



Fraffic Officer D. E. O'Connor acts as nursemaid for a baby left mattended in a parked car by unidentified couple on a downtown Memphs, Tenn., street. Pecuing in car window are two of hundreds of shoppers who jammed traffic to watch. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Bridge Authority** Says Ferry Paid **Its Way in 1946**

Ferry Carried 18,850 Cars, 12,207 Pedestrians and Took In \$31,788 in Eight Months

According to figures released Saturday by the State Bridge Authority derived from the operation of the ferry George Clinton, plying between Kingston and Rhim cliff, paid all operating costs without dipping into the Author-

The Bridge Authority also announced it has \$965,000 on deposit and a bonded debt of \$600,000. If the bonded debt of \$600,000. If the bonded debt was paid off, the authority would still have a surplus of \$365,000.

Secretary William K. Haggin-botham of the Bridge Authority pointed on that the \$600,000 bridge bonds were not due until 1951, but that the Bridge Authority had sufficient funds to pay them at once if it so desired.

Figures given out by the Bridge Authority show that during the approximately eight months of lerry operation, that the ferry

foot passengers, and the total day afternoon.

amount of fares collected amount—
ed to 831,788,00.

The Centerville fire company led

plane 4 to resume operations by bringing it under control.

Anot \(\epsilon\) according to the Bridge. The fire of undetermined origin

Authority, Operation of the ferry was discovered by Mr. Anderson service began on May 46 of last about 3 o'clock. He flashed the service began on May 16 of last about 3 o'clock. He flashed the year, and operated on an U-hour alarm to the Centerville departschedule. There was only one two-ment and approximately 25 menday suspension of service when rushed to the scene, They laid necessary repairs had to be made 1500 feet of hose and used two

governor had made no decision on continuance of the Bridge Author-ity, but he added that "I gained the impression he did not want to terminate the Bridge Authority." The Authority recently paid Court delayed at least until Feb-difch.

5100,000 of its previous honded runry 3 a decision in the govern-Rochester — George Farley, 68, debt on the Rear Mountain Bridge ment's case against John L. Lewis, of Perinton, struck by automobile. leaving a batance of \$600,000 in bonded debt. Mr. Hoe said.

### Ships Are Delayed

# Lewis Wilson Buys

Full Garage Interest

of the largest and best equipped exclusively by Lewis Wilson, after a 17-year partnership with his brother, Sam Wilson.

it was learned today.

Lewis Wilson said the partnership was dissolved November 26 and he assumed control on December 1.

Air. Wilson said he planned extensive improvements and we

extensive improvements and re-modelling of the stock rooms and service rooms, and an in crease in the personnel.

Wilson is the Ford dealer for the Woodstock area

terry operation that the ferry fire, with a loss of nearly 1500 carried 48.858 vehicles and 42,207 baby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sun-

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Decision Is Delayed Washington, Jan. 20 (P) — By Buf not acting today, the Supreme car si Court delayed at least until Feb-ditch.

cent cut in income taxes.

Burt, automibile struck tree clinic.

Buffalo - Laverne Seefried, 17, car struck pole and plunged into

# Ramadier Is Expected

# Can Be Cut Decision; Refuses to Recognize Any

Virginia Democrat Has Thompson Claims; Students Plan March Would Be Enough for Government

### Asks Rigid Rules

With Strict Attention to Savings, Budget 'Could Be Lower'

ator Byrd (D.-Va.), topped some \$32,000,000,000 in the next year.

fore the four taxing and appropria-ting committees of the two houses convened to take an official lock

and outgo. This committee, charged with making the two ends of the financial chain meet, gathered as Con-gress prepared for a busy week of acting on war fraud investiga-tions, beginning studies of air safe-ty and starting hearings on labor dispute legislation.

Byrd, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and a veteran pleader for economy, said his studies indicate the budget for the

White House budget for pulltary expenditures, Byrd said he be-lieves savings can be made there by more efficient administration without impairing national de-

rry operation that the ferry haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.207 haby chicks, about 3 c'clock Sunatured 48.858 vehicles and 42.200,000 government employes could be cut

But Byrd said he doesn't want to see any tax reductions until the budget figure comes tumbling

and hit electric power pole.

Gouverneur — Justin Hartle, 23, struck by rock at tale mine.

Akron—Robert E. Maxwell, 33, of Burt, automibile struck tree

and overturned.

Ships Are Delayed
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Checkup Is Due On Those Enrolled In Fluorine Tests

Parents Will Be Asked to Take Children to Clinic; to Enroll 100

Parents of children and infants who were enrolled in the fluorine below President Truman's budget ago may expect to receive a call figure-was given to a reporter be- for an appointment short y when the children enrolled a year ago will be given a checkup. In addition to the 500 who were enrolled last year in the clinic an acditional 100 babies under one year of age will be added to this group this year, making a total group of 600 which will come under the fluo

when will come under the hub-rine study clinic.

The fluorine study clinic is a project by the State Department of Health to study a group of chil-dren who match child for child a group in Newburgh, where fluorine has been introduced in pleader for economy, said his studies indicate the budget for the year beginning next July 1 might be carried even below the \$32,000,000 figure he regards as a maximum.

Asks Rigid Economy

"By rigid economy and close investigation of the proposed spending items, I believe we can make even larger reductions than have been anticipated in some quarters." the Virginia Democrat said. While Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), and some other G.O.P. leaders have shied away from any slash in the \$11,200,000,000 fixed in the water. To compile Results

To Compile Results

To Compile Results Results of the study in Newburgh will be compiled as will the results of the group from Cingston which will not have the bene-

from a cross section as to the benefits derived from the addition of fluorine to drinking water.

As last year the children will receive careful pediatric fistory and physical examination with Name children with the control of the As last year the children will receive careful pediatric fistory and physical examination with Y-ray study of rapidly growing bone of the wrist and knee and a complete blood count and uringless. The Eleville streets were in bad condition and appears to the condition and the condition are condition.

#### Speaks for Palestine

Washington, Jan. 20 (/P)—Itep, Javits (R.-N. Y.) member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urged. Congress today to helt in setting up a Palestine commonwealth. Reporting on a rip through Palestine and Greece ast fall, be told his colleagues "the situation of the Jews in Europe and Palestine will grow worse on all counts the longer a solution is leferred." Javits redailed that he

# Government Supporters in Warsaw Parade



Placards bearing supporters of the government bloc parade in Warsaw on eve of Poland's parlians tary elections, the first since 1935. The Communist-supported government bloc parties were heavily favored in balloting. Official results will be announced January 31. (Picture via radio from Berlin)

Ellenville Schools Do Not Open; Highland Area

Highways were reported dangerous early this morning due to freezing rain which coated roads with a thin coating of ice. State fit of the fluorine. From the two with a thin coating of ice. State groups, which have been selected Police reported roads dangerous

alysis. condition and school did not open The enrolled group of infants for the morning session. In the mountain area highway,

#### Ban Wooden Ships

Shanghai, Monday, Jan, 21 /A?— The Shanghai Navigation Bureau today forbade further transporta-tion of passengers in steamers

# Washington, Jan. 20 (P)—Secretary of State Byrnes, as a final official act, signed the World War 2 peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Connaily (D-Tex.), who took

Byrnes Signs Treaties

lations Committee and Senator Connally (D-Tex.), who took part in the 16 months of negotiations on the compacts, were at Byrnes' side in the ceremony at the State Department.

There will be a second signing of the treaties at Paris February 10 when representatives of the enemy satellite states will affix their signatures.

Other Allies will sign the treaties at the same time. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery will act then for the United States.

Today's ceremony was arranged chiefly to permit Byrnes to sign the treaties before turning over his office to General George.

As Final Official Act

sign the treaties before turning over his office to General George C. Marshall.

## Marshall Will Take Oath Tomorrow; Held in Chicago

## Zangs Defendants | Bad Weather Grounds | In \$175,000 Suit

West Chestnut street, who operate outh as Secretary of State tomor- available for a statement.

Washington, Jan. 20 (P)—Ex[G.I's now outnumber non-veteran males working for the government. The Civil Service Commission said today 53 per cent, or flight from Burbank, Catif. Mar781,374, of the 1,477,400 men employed in civilian federal jobs at the end of November were war veterans.

shall completing the trip by air today. Weather conditions were follow. Horself on Trotten." Marshall originally was scheduled to arrive about 9:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) on the sion said today to the probably would conplete the probably would conplete the probably would converge the end of November were war veterans.

# His Plane; Will

George C. Marshall will take his at Rome, Ga. Collins was not

the change in plans. He said:
"It will be held sometime tomorrow, depending on the time of
the arrival of General Marshall."

Georgia's De

In Chicago, Marshall told news, hands after their encounter in the men he probably would continue executive chambers,

# ployed in civilian federal jobs at the end of November were war veterans. The White House, however, revelerans. The White House, however, recontinued on Page Nine Continued on Page Nine Polish Vice-Premier Says Inter in each of the 20 Brazilian States. The whose legality is being contested by the chief of federal police, hoped to win 20 of the 50 aldermanic seats in the Rio de Janeiro federal district.

Thompson Takes Oath Before State Senate: Attorney General Says He Is Man

#### Accusation Made

Griffin Says Collins Delayed Dispatch of Flood Convoy

Atlanta, Jan. 20 GP-Herman l'almadge, in a brief face-toface Lieut, Governor M. E. Thompson as aeting governor of Georgia, but reiterated a promise to abide by court decision in the contro-

Thompson then set up an acting lovernor's office in the suite on the floor above normally occupied by the President of the State

Meanwhile there were these other developments in the dual control of the state's government:

1. Students of five Atlantz colleges and the University of Goergia at Athens, 70 miles away, planned'a march on the state capitol tomorrow to protest Talmadge's assumption of the executive effects.

tive office.

2. The State House of Representatives, by an 88 to 64 vote, decided to invite Talmadge to address a joint session of the legislature tomorrow as Governor. The Senate must act on the resolution. Efforts to have Thomps son's name added to the reso-lution failed. 3. Attorney General Eugene Cook announced that he recog-nized Thompson as the "Acturg

Governor" and would substitute his name for that of Ellis Arrall in a court suit challenging Tai-madge's occupation of the Gover-4. Thompson, before the State Senate, retook the oath as Lieuthe executive power of the state of Georgia." Thompson's addition

of the executive power words to the regular oath brought a meve-to have it stricken from the Scn-ate Journal, but the moved was ruled out of order. Biames Collins 5. Marvin Griffin, who is serving as Talmadge's Adjutant General accused Col. R. W. Collins, Thompson's military chief, of delaying more than eight hours the

defendants in a \$175,600 damage exact hour will depend upon the tives received a bill to establish a white primary in Georgia. Both

> agreed to such a bili. Taimadge, at the first of his two daily press conferences, said that meetings being held in pro-test to his assumption of the ex-ecutive powers were "the same erowd who tried to destrpy the county unit and the white pro-

Georgia's Democratic primaries are held under the county unit system which is similar to the U.S. electoral system with counties having unit votes based on falmadge and Thompson shools

Officials Count Votes Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 20 AP--Election officials began today the task of counting approximately 6,000,000 ballots in Brazil's first election under the new constitu-tion, in which 3,000 state officials were named yesterday, including a senator, governor and state legislature in each of the 20 Braziban

Enter Innocent Pleas Boston, Jun. 20 AP-Pleas innocent were entered today Federal Court for Robert H. Best and Douglas Chamller, former newspapermen accused of treason through propaganda broadcasts over radio Berlin, Chandler made his plea in a flem voice and Federal Judge Francis J. W. Fordended a lengthy discourse by Best by directing entry of a similar plea in his behalf.



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## Greek Ministry Says 437 Persons Died in Sinking

Athens, Jan. 20 (A)-The Mer- was lost and 95 per cent of the hant Marine Ministry today increased to 437 the list of persons quickly that only two of her lifemissing and believed dead in the hoats could be launched. He sinking of the 1,800-ton Greek described the vessel's decks as a

from shipping offices in Salonika Rafina. Mylakis said the ship's indicated the doomed vessel was carrying 548 passengers and a crew of 87 when she left there doing so by a broken rudder constanting.

Thus far, the Marine Ministry said, only 198 survivors are definitely known.

Officials of the ministry declined

to comment on a report that the former German passenger ship was a victim of sabotage. There was no indication, however, that they gave any credence to the re-

school teacher who survived the cans.
disaster, estimated that almost Ser 200 of the casualties were women

"I am afraid every child aboard

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Q. What educational benefits do I get under the GI Bill of Rights?

A. If you serve honorably on active duty for a period of 90 days,

one day of which is served between September 16, 1940, and

the date of termination of the present war, or you are discharged because of an actual service-incurred injury or

disability incurred within that first 90-day period of service,

you are, upon discharge, entitled to one year of education in

the college, trade or business school of your choice for which

you can qualify. In addition, each month of active duty,

including the first three, prior to the termination of the war. entitles you to another month of post-service education, up

school year will be paid by the government. Also, you will

receive \$65 a month living allowance; \$90 a month if you have

A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will

continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled,

A. Yes you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days

A. Yes, if you held one of certain military occupational special-

Visit your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station for answers to any other questions you may have; or for further details on the above questions.

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tics, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1945, you can

recalist in a grade depending on the length of time you held

theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?

Q. Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?

"Q. Is there any other way I can recollist in grade?

Your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary

to 48 months.

dependents.

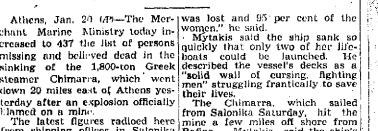
Q. What about family allowances?

if you enlist for 8 years.

the desired M. O. S.

after your honorable discharge.

Q. What are my chances of going overseas?



#### Would Make New Laws Regarding Sex Cases

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)-A legislative inquiry designed to bring about "intelligent and realistic" treatment of sex offenders Aristides Mytakis, a 44-year-old is sought by two Queens Republi-

> Senator Seymour Halpern, of Kew Gardens and Assemblyman George Archinal of Queens announce they will introduce in the legislature tonight a resolution to create a 10-member joint legislaive committee to carry out the The committee, to consist of

report by March 1, 1948.

"For too long a time sex offenders have been treated as just criminals in the eyes of our courts," the legislators said in a statement. "They would be sentenced to prison terms" and "turned loose."

"Just confining these persons is "Sao Paulo, Brazii, (#)—The problem of traffic and parking. Unless it is solved, Kelly observed, will the central areas of many cities are cation in 1947, according to the city secretary of finances.

QUESTIONS ABOUT

ARMY ENLISTMENT

PEOPLE ARE ASKING THESE

INDICTE D



Carl Aldo Marzani (above), 35, of Arlington, Va., who worked on state department inte tigence for ment of such a measure was being a year, has been i dicted on charges of falsely stat ag that he had never been a Communist. (AP

Suo Paulo Schools

SOME ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS OF

REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. A recalistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid or since last entry into service, provided recalistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.

2. Leave credit accrues at the rate of 30 days per

3. Mustering-out pay for all mon eligible therefor,

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Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. Enlistment age 18 to 34 inclusive (17 with parents' consent) ex-

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Mayors Hear How Cut in Federal Aid

pitals and education. Expressing concern over what may happen to these projects in

budget must be balanced at once nieces.

ganized to obtain passage of long-range legislation for Federal Aid

three Senators, four assemblymen, thousand types of institutions.

and three advisory members and types of institutions.

The committee also would repeat by the Governor, would have a \$25,000 appropriation and report by March 1, 1948.

The committee of cases in institutions to whether the committee also would repeat by the Governor, would punishment of persons convicted to resort to sales taxes and other of sex offenses.

tion,

2. The "more or less universal"

#### Legion Auxiliary Hears Reports at Meeting

cided to change its meetings from are two sons, William A., Jr., and day evening.

Richard, and a daughter, Patricia.

Named this year were: Joseph Friday to another night for great-His body is reposing at the Frank er convenience, and expectations E. Campbell "Funeral Church,"

of the rehabilitation committee Her address is 60 Clinton avenue, and her phone 2917-M.

A delegation of Mrs. Mae Matthews, Mrs. Myrtle Carey, Mrs. Ethel McNamee and Miss Mary Keresman visited the auxiliary's adopted ward at Castle Point Veterans Hospital last Saturday and brought apples, magazines and a package for each patient, also a check for the movie

munication on Tuesday evening at Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Drury gave the final blessing. The Albany avenue.

Rondout Commandery 52, R. 1. will hold its regular stated conclave on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

Ski and Edward Fisher.

Mrs. Sallie Leigh Coleman, widow of Frederick A. Coleman, died Sunday after a long illness in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley P. Hail, at Alligerville, aged 89 years. Mrs. Coleman was a great surveyed by the surveyed of the surveyed surveyed to the surveyed surveye Rondout Commandery 52, K. T.

Russian zone of occupation in Ger-Russian zone of occupation in Ger-many as part of her share of war reparations, says the newspaper Rzeczpospolita. The factory equip-ment includes 2,500 lathes. Five Jarman of Richmond, and Richard

Poland Allows Divorce Warsaw-(A)-The ministry warsaw justice has completed codification justice has completed codification of the new Polish civil laws, includin gthose which permit divorce in this 96 per cent Catholic countries of the bearers will be Sanford Cross of Kyserike, Earl Schoonmaker of Alligerville, and Percy Barley, both of try and providing marriages by maker of Alligerville, and Percy civil registrar as the only legal Gazley and Percy Barley, both of

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# Thank God For Muscle-Rub

Advises every sufferer

Here's the true story of a men who took treatments, used all kinds of remedies for his sciatic, neuritid pains without being holped in the signtest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his hip—knee—call of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different reatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him. Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the Job. No wonder he udvises overy rhaumatic sufferer in try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at all good drug stores. Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your druggist is authorized to return your money.

#### Local Death Record

Can Injure Nation

Theodore Solutycky of St. Remy died in this city today after a long lilness. He was a retired silk weaver, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Baryciewicz Solutycky, and the children's choir. Mrs. Anna Baryciewicz Solutycky, accompanied on the organ by and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Drow, Press Institute of Entroit, soloist, sang "Ave held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, very lilness and education."

Scated within the chancel were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., and the Rev. Monsignor Martin J.

Michael Tone, 89, of West Huray happen to these projects in ley, one of the oldest residents of the community, died Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Enma Bonesteel Tone; a grandson, Raiph cts designed for the security and jects designed for the security and Tone and a granddaughter, Mrs. protection of the nation can not be Robert Reynolds of Hawthorne, justified on the theory that the N. Y.; also several nephews and budget must be balanced at once nieces. Funeral services will be regardless of the consequences.
Chandler also told the 350
municipal leaders attending the three-day conference that a nation-wide campaign must be or-

Church of the Sacred Heart where offered the Rosary: Monsignor at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of Drury said prayers in the after Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chidago, president of the conference
of pose of his soul by the Rev. mck, rue also visited the home. The easket pose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman. The services also visited the home. The easket pose of his soul by the Rev. mck, rue also visited the home. The easket pose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman. The services also visited the home. The easket product in the constitution, no statute law was banked with flowers and there product will long preserve those rights. For the press is always a primary objective of lust for absolute political power, and no private interest of publishers. Names Outstanding Men recitation of the Rosary. There was a profusion of Mass cards and flowers. Burial was made in St Peter's cemetery at Rosendale, where the Rev. J. F. Kelly offered the final absolution at the grave.

Dr. William Alvin Cook, 50, of will suffer.

3. Rehabilitation of city plants drew J. Cook and Albert N. Cook and buildings, neglected through- of Kingston, who maintained den-Scarsdale, a brother of Judge Andrew J. Cook and Albert N. Cook of Kingston, who maintained dendal offices in White Plains and New York city, died at St. Vincent's York city, died at St. Vincent's years of age "who have won outfloody morning. He became ill on and/or have done the most to adtrain on route with his wife to Palm Beach for a vacation. Surviving nomine his two Kingston is the previous year." At its business session last viving besides his two Kingston veck, the American Legion Auxibrothers, and his wife, who was liary of Kingston Post, 150, de- Estelle M. Canavan of New York,

Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis J. Molony. Responses were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. Seated within the chancel were the Very Rev. Monignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., and the Rev. John A. Flaherty. The Mass was well attended by relatives, friends, officials and employes of the Walshern's Complete and Drive in the Control of the Walshern's Complete anytime and Former and Mass Chairmen

In Paralysis Drive

Mass was well attended by relatives, friends, officials and employes of the Walshern's Complete anytime Action, Ariz., Ariz., Cornell University, Atomic physicist; John A. Patton, Chicago, management engineer; Arthur Schles, function of West Hurley. Husband of Mrs. Emma agement engineer; Arthur Schles, Funeral Home, Woodstock Tuesther and historian; and Hurry M. Wismer, Ypsilanti, Mich., radio sports announcer.

Named as Chairmen

In memory of our dear Albert Drive Albert Driv Mass was well attended by relationed, also a check for the moving fund.

The county meeting will be held Thursday evening in Saugerties.

The Joiners

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News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, Tuesday evening, 14 Henry street.

Mass was well attended by relatives, friends, officials and continued with the county meeting will be held a large delegation of pupils from 5t. Mary's School which his chilings for the infantile paraking the memory of our father, which are the moving played and recited the ground than the possed away January 19, 1946.

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bearers were Walter Klonowski Charles Diamond Joseph Klonow-ski and Edward Fisher. Joseph Klonow-

Regular meeting of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus to night at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers. A special meeting of the Fourth Degree Assembly will follow the regular meeting.

Some German Factories

Warsaw—(IP)—Poland is getting nine machine factories from the Russian zone of occupation in German yas part of her share of war and Mrs. Robert Gilson of Bosenillose. ment includes 2,500 lathes. Five factories produce aircraft parts, two for metals and another produces chemicals.

Poland Allows Divorce

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Poland Allows Divorce honkson on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Accord rural cometery. The Rt. Rev. John Hart of Accord, will officiate,

> Accord. The fureral of Edward F. Moran one of the custodians at the Myron J. Michael School, and prominent volunteer fireman, was held from his home, 24 Andrew street this morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 the Rev. John A. Flaherty offered a Missa Cantata

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# for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church, where many attended the religious service. Scatted within the chancel were handled were the Very Park Morning Marking.

d acted as honorary bearers, opening session of the seminar for editorial writers of the American from the Fourth Degree Assembly Press Institute today, of Kingston Council, 275, formed an honory guard, from the staffs of newspapers from coast to coast, Brown said: Active bearers were Allen A from coast to coast. Brown gast:

A. Buker, E. Frank Flanagan and "The newspaper which is priL. E. Dunne of the K. of C. and marily an instrument of opinion L. E. Dunne of the K. of C. and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, is not well designed to safeguard william Geary and William Keat that concept of freedom of the press as being a precious possessignor Drury gave final absolution at the grave in St. Mary's the people, which is the real Cemetery. Many friends called at the home to express condolence to his widow, Margaret T. Kenrney Moran. Sunday evening Union feel that you cannot take away

Williams of Ashokun. Interment will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

The funeral of David O'Connell of Eddyville, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson the Rosary, led by Father Molony; & Deegan Funeral Home on Downs street, and thence to the Church of the Secret Heart where offered, the Rosary Morrisms. hensive report of news of the world, of the nation and of their community, we shall have a de-pendable guarantee of our rights. "Let them lose their confidence

nowever strongly entrenched ec-phomically, could alone guarantee the freedom of the press.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Will Collect Scrap Paper

The Rifton 4-H Agriculture Club is starting to collect scrap paper. It was announced at the meeting of the club on January 7. Wil-

ing the previous year."

Those selected will be henored at a banquet in Chicago Wednes-

A. Beirne, Washington, D.C., president of the National Federation for a greatly enlarged membership after the drive which will last street, New York city. A Mass of telephone workers; Charles G. Street, New York city. A Mass of Bolte, New York, chairman of the requiem will be offered at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Searsdale, Wedneshor a spring sale of handmade articles. Anyone having clean rayon for hooked rugs is asked to donate it to Mrs. Carey, chairman of the rehabilitation committee.

E. Campbell "Funeral Church," ident of the National Federation of telephone workers; Charles G. Bolte, New York, chairman of the requiem will be offered at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Searsdale, Wedneshor and attorney general of Georgia; John F. Kennedy, Boston, congressman; Joe Louis, Detroit, world heavyweight boxing champion; Bill Mauldin, Phoenix, Ariz, Home, 28 Smith avenue Saturday

Cornell University, Atomic physi-Dan Duke, Fairburn, Ga., assistant attorney general of Georgia; 27 Smith avenue Wednesday afjohn F. Kennedy, Boston, congressman; Joe Louis, Detroit,
world heavyweight boxing champion; Bill Mauklin, Phoenix, Ariz,
cartoonist; Dr. Philip Morrison,
Cornell University, Atomic physicity, John A Patter Chiagra with

Chicago, Jan. 20 (Pi-Occupa-

ions which ranged from boxing

champion to atomic physicist were

listed for the "ten outstanding

young men of the year" as chosen today by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

time for contributions to be re-ceived for publicity. The organiza-tions are asked to aid in the work by getting in touch with these chairmen and letting them know what their groups are doing.

#### About the Folks

liam Baurer was elected treasur-er during the business session and Harry Purcell joined the club as a DIED

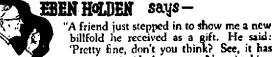
SOLUTYCKY—Theodore, Monday January 20, 1947, of St. Remy, N. Y., beloved husband of Anna Solutycky (nee Baryciewicz) father of Mrs. Henry Drozdow-Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home



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my name inside here, too. No mistaking who it belongs to. He was proud of that billfold. It belonged to him. It had his name on it. Ever stop to think people put their initials and names on everything possible? It makes that object become part of them. That's the way it is with a family monument."

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The living room has mending needs A dozen pupers . . . shells . . . and beads . . Old letters . . . couds . . scholastic notes And pleas that sought election votes.

The dining room is restful, too A sort of puckage rendezvous Where purses, books and shopping bags Explain why mother's table sags.

The kitchen boasts of landing stairs. Bedecked in plants and sundry wares A box of tools . . a button jar A fishing hat . . . and there you are If Fibber's closet merits fame
This room of ours deserves the same . . .
The bone we love inspires a book
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(By The Associated Press) Moderate cold moved into the dains states and upper Mississippi valley today and forceasters expected that it would extend far enough south to halt rains which have caused the Tennessee river to overflow its banks.

The cold front was moving eastward through Iowa, Minnesota and western Wisconsin early today. Atlantic, Ia., reported winds of 36 m.p.h., with gusts reaching 48 m.p.h. The cold was also expected to bring a halt to rains which have accompanied unseasonably warm weather in some sections of

No serious damage was reported in the Tennessee valley, but as no river rose in Ternessee and Alabama, residents took flood precautains, At Chattanooga, the level tions, At Chattanooga, the level was a foot above flood stage and several families in low areas faced the necessity of moving. The rains were expected to end tonight.

In northwestern Montana, rescue crews used buildozers and rollary snow plows along a 40-mile stretch of snow-packed road to creath 300 marconed residents in

reach 300 margoned residents in the town of Babb. The area has been surrounded for several weeks by 10-fpot drifts on the roads and Mary Astor. supplies were reported running

Specialist Dies

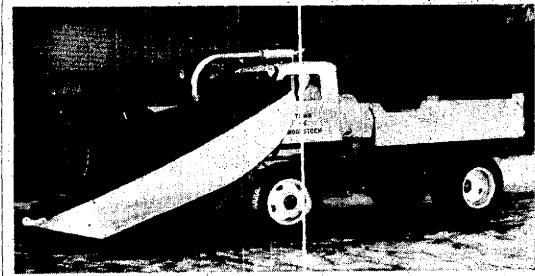
Rockville Center, N. Y., Jan. 20 An -Dr. Ladislaus J. Perenyi, 47, specialist in gyenecology and obstetries, died yesterday after a short illness at his home, 41 Wachusett street.

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Woodstock Has New Plow

Blocked wintertime roads are less of a worry to the town of Woodstock now. Reason: This new 10-ton Walter Snow Fighler with a 12-foot wing and large V plow, 185 horsepower motor and four-wheel drive. It arrived this week after a long wait die to war shortages. (Freeman photo).

#### Week-End Deaths

DEATHS SATURDAY NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Mrs. Helen Langhanke Encino, Calif.-Mrs, Helen Lang

hanke, 65, mother of movie actress

Fred Turbyville Eustis, Fla.—Fred Turbyville, 8, veteran sports editor and

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Stanley R. McCormick Santa Barbara, Calif.—Stanley R. McCormick, 72, youngest son of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of

of Cyrus M the reaper. Henry G. Ayers Washington - Henry G. Ayers. 61, a chief mathematician with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He was a native of Elmore, O.

W. Frank Steelman Poplar Bluff, Mo.-W. Frank Steelman, 42, brother of Reconver-sion Director John R. Steelman.

New York-Alfred F. Knoepke, 68, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., president of the Mumil Publishing Company, which publishes music books. Ellioft S. Moses

Alfred F. Knoepke

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Elliott S. Moses, 39, executive director of the Fort Wayne Red Cross and a former National Youth Administradirector for western New

#### Fears Native Forest Trees 'On the Way Out' part-time job.

creasing number of casualties said; for the past several years, but rather the work of borers. Brownpatches appear on the red oak bark, somewhat similar to the oak bark, somewhat simuar to the old chestnut blight, but closer examination of these sap stains reveals a hole in the tree bole about the diameter of a lead pencil, Farmers upon chopping up the tree into buzz-saw lengths, find that the borer has gone straight up the center of the tree thus sapping nutrition from the branches and foliage.

Many woodsmen are becoming Many woodsmen are pecoming increasingly pessimistic about the future of timber and firewood; they declare that, as of today, practically the offly natives forest tree not "on its way out" is the hemlock—a thing of beauty and so let the are her of little expenses. a joy to the eye but of little eco-nomic value except for shade, rough lumber and Christmas

rough lumber and Christmas trees.

Wood Taken From Brain
New York, Jan. 20 (P)—Andrew
Kalozny, 60, from whose brain an inch-long piece of wood was extracted early yesterday at Bellevue Hospital, remained in a critical condition today, attendants said. Victimal of what police described as a "terrific beating" by unknown assailants in his lower east side room, Kalozny suffered a every year when the san brains to skull fracture and other injuries, flow. The piece of wood may have been A The piece of wood may have been part of a chair rung with which kalozny was beaten, police said.

A year ago someone put a pair of pajamas atop the pole. Neckties were hung there in 1945.

Leave Liquor, Silver

Cold Westbury, N. Y., Jan. 20 479.

Only the well-stocked liquor cabinet and a vault containing silver were ignored by painstaking burglars who ransacked the 65-room mansion here of J. Watson Webh, socialite and big game hunter, in what police say was probably a two day job. A gardener discovered the burglary over the week-end. Preliminary checks showed at least four fur coats and a large quantity of other clothing

### Press Is Invited

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 t/Pi—
More than 50 New York state newspaper publishers and editors have been invited by Governor Dewcy to the executive mansion January 29 to discuss the state budget he will submit to the Legislature. The discussion continues a custom of New York governors for more than a decade.

time high previous six menths period. For the same per od a ceived, which in itself set a new record for the Jaboratory.

Engineer Dies

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 10 t.P. Edward Anderberg, 65, White Plains engineer, died yesterd y in Washington where for five years he had worked for the bureau of

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Long Distance

Patchogue, N. Y., Jan 20 (AP)-Patsy Andrisani, veterans adminof amateur radio operators assist-scheduled to arrive at Seattle.

"He's trying to fix it" Maletta says, "she can come over here and they can get married."

Cookie Set Exhibits

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New York, Jan. 20 (P)—Art lovers turned out yest rday for Greenwich Village's latest exhibit—a display of work by artists ranging in age from len to 13.

The 18 youngsters lisplaying their paintings at the two-weeks exhibit were on hand to explain their work. Conversation centered around the refreshment table, loaded with cider, cockies and doughnuts.

Goes Shopping-Makes a Sale Fargo, N. D., Jan. 2) (49)—A student at North Dak to State College found that his G. I, allowance wasn't quite enough, so he went "window shopping" for a

Shokan, Jan. 18-Farmers and windows of Fargo department other woodlot owners are current-ly much concerned over the in-

"Your store has the poorest among their red oak trees. The plague is not a bark blight, such as been killing off the rock oaks structing the store personnel in window decorating.

Sneak Takes Freak

Peoria, III., Jan. 20 (A)—Police were given a hot clue when they were sent on the trai of 44 stolen chickens. One of the hens, the complainant reporter, was a freak with a double beal,

#### Red Flag Is Flying Over Oberlin Campus

Oberlin, O., Jan. 20 (A)- The red awaited the arrival of wor tmen to

cut it down Whoever hoisted the fig some

unknown assailants in his lower "Something like this Lappens east side room, Kalozny suffered a every year when the sap begins to

Upturn in Seed Samples showed at least four tur coats and sale in 1947. At the turn of the a large quantity of other clothing year the seed testing laboratory had received the unprecedent the unprecedent formula to the large quantity. time high previous six months' period. For the same per od a

he had worked for the bure u of the budget. Services will be held from the Anderberg home temor-row, with burial in Kensico

### Shriners' Ball This Thursday Evening Kingston Municipal Auditorium

Industrial Home

# Redeployment

(By the Associated Press) Two transports carrying army. personnel are due to arrive today at United States ports.

The General Hersey, with 1,509 istration employe in Northport, troops, six Navy personnel and six N. Y., and the girl he n et while a civilians, from Bremerhaven, is serviceman, Miss Gwe t-Rose of due to dock at New York. Bring-Colchester, England, are contining 505 Army personnel from uing their courtship with a pair Yokohama, the Admiral Mayo is

His cousin, Michael Maletta, made radio contact from here with bringing from Bremerhaven 251 Denis Heightman of Clacton-on-the-sea, England, not far from Miss Rose's home.

Miss Rose's home. The Jarrett M. Huddleston

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press) Senate

Armed Service Committee studies bill to delay sale of big and

C.I.O. General Council Lee Press- spending.

man and other witnesses on portal to portal pay bilis.
Debates resolution to continue
War Investigation Committee. House

Routine session with no legislative matters up for consideration. House Expenditures Committee meets to scrutinize rural electrifi-cation administration allotments.

Joint Senate-House budget com-mittee meets to discuss ways to fle inch pipennes.

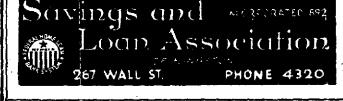
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"Let me review briefly the considerations which have led us to take this important step.

"The Ford Motor Company is in the mass production business. Mass production depends upon large markets. It will continue to succeed only if it can produce more and more at lower and lower cost so that more and more people can buy. Large markets begin to disappear when prices rise.

"The un-American spiral of mounting costs and rising prices has hurt everybody - some groups more than others. Many have not benefited from post-war wage increases, but have had to share the burden of resulting higher prices. Already, millions of American families are unable to buy the things which, in normal times, make up their standard of living. In the short view, we can see inflation. In the long view, there is danger of depression.

"The period since V-J Day has been an unhappy and costly period of reconversion to peacetime production. Ford Motor Company has lost millions of dollars since V-J Day, even after all tax adjustments.

"But the crisis of this wild aftermath of war seems to have been passed. Our own production, though still limited by material shortages, is now steadier. Productivity of our employes, which hit a new low during the period, seems to have started its return to normal. Ford Motor Company made a modest profit for the last three months of 1946, and we intend to continue to operate in the black.

"The American economy now stands at a turning point. Mounting costs and rising prices have warranted caution and hesitancy. There is even general fear that this dangerous, un-American cycle cannot be corrected without an economic recession. We think this fear can be dispelled by common sense and action. And among free men that becomes an individual responsibility.

"The Ford Motor Company therefore proposes to accepairs losses since V-J Day as an item of the cost of a great and victorious war. We are closing our books on that phase of our production history. We have decided that now is the time for us to make an investment in

"Because they must build up depleted cash reserves or because they are still losing money, many businesses may not be able to follow suit. But we hope that our suppliers, our employes, and our other economic partners will back, each to his own ability, our attempt to return to the economic pattern which has helped to make America great-the principle that higher wages and a higher standard of living for all depend upon lower costs and lower prices through increasingly efficient large-scale production.

"We hope, as we move forward, that we will be able to reduce prices further, and that we will not be forced to raise them again to compensate for cost increases."

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#### ULSTER WELFARE DISTRICT

The increased financial aid from the state made available by the 1946 Legislature and effective January 1 will prove a most important milestone in the improvement of the public health of New York, in the opinion of Dr. E. S. Godfrey, Jr., State Commissioner of

The increase in State aid available to counties which establish county health departments has resulted in the organization of four county health districts in addition to the six previously formed. Ulster County was among the four to create a new department. The bill creating the unified public welfare district for the City of Kingston and County of Ulster to be administered by the county was introduced by Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Wadlin and was signed by Governor Dewey.

The Commissioner states that the enlargement and improvement of the basic healthdepartments in both cities and counties is of the most profound importance. Good local health departments are essential to the successful conduct of programs directed against not only tuberculosis but all those diseases and conditions which can be prevented or whose effects can be minimized.

#### NOT FOR THE POLICE

A conference just held by the New York Academy of Medicine came to these conclusions about alcoholism:

Alcoholism is a public health matter, not a police concern. The state should do more to a chronic alcoholic than periodically send him to the workhouse. Alcoholism is a disease which hospitals should treat as they do other diseases.

New city hospitals indorse these conclusions, and are providing special space for inebriates. A suggestion which has met with favor is that of regional farms, where chronic alcoholics could be treated. But apparently no conceivable expansion of public facilities for treatment will do much more than touch the problem. Here is where the citizen and groups of citizens like "Alcoholics: Anonymous" must come in.

Prevention is the important point. Teaching a child carly in life the uses and abuses of alcoholic beverages would help. So would imbulng him from the beginning with the power of self-control and a strong feeling of the desirability of using that power. Too many young people nowadays have never heard the famous dictum that "He that controlleth his spirit is better than he who taketh a city."

The job belongs to parents first, then to doctors picking up later if the parents have failed. It is a mistake merely to turn alcoholics over to the police, who are equipped to lock up temporarily, but not to cure.

#### EXIT LORD PETER

Dorothy Sayers says that she will write no more mystery stories. Readers will miss Lord Peter Wimsey, homely and awkward, but humorous and unbaffled by any crime. He has this human touch which sets him apart from many sleuths; a profound dislike for his sister-in-law.

Of late Miss Sayers' interest in the detective story seems to have been slipping. The much-admired "Gaudy Night" was primarily a story of Oxford University, with the thinnest possible thread of mystery running through. "Busman's Holiday" was on the same order. The war has apparently intensified Miss Sayers' taste for religious writing, and Lord Peter Wimsey may delight readers no more.

Of course she might change her mind. Conan Doyle killed off Sherlock Holmes, only to have millions of readers compel his revival. Miss Sayers' readers hope Lord Peter has merely been on vacation, but they think it is now high time he got to work' again. All together now, "We want Peter Wimsey!"

#### BREAD IN TINS

rado where they're having mountain man- long ago?

## 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

NEITHER POPULAR NOR PROFITABLE

The flight from the Commies is as sudden as it is startling. Men and women who, during these long years, followed every twist and turn of the tertuous Communist party line, as editorialized in "The Daily Worker," now denounce the Communists as though they had never worker with

them.

For instance, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has suddenly amnounced himself a violent anti-Communist and protests their infiltration in the A.V.C.—the American Vaterans Committee. When Westbrook Pegler, Isaac Don Leviné, Fréderick Woltman, Iloward Rushmore, myself, and others cailed attention to the fact that this organization was a Communist setup and that it was using Charles C. Bolte and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as fronts, there was the usual protest against red-baiting. Fegler particularly came in for some fearful blasts. Yet, now that the election of last November and the polis show how unpopular the Communists are, all the nice folks who like to be popular and who see where they may best profit, hit the sawdust trail.

The next thing that will happen will be that a

The next thing that will happen will be that a lot of New Dealers will discover that they were really Republicans at heart but were misled by Rogsevelt. That line has not yet formed, but it will come, particularly as some of the best jobs available for the professional type of mind are as clerks and experts attached to the new Congressional Committees. Some of those jobs run up to \$10,000 a year and the opportunists are not going to let them get out of their hands.

They will first adopt the pose that they are

really unbiased experts who are capable of holding any beliefs because, as technicians, they have none of their own. The lawyer type has a better argument than that. He is an advocate who serves any

side that hires him.

The trouble with these gentry is that some of The trouble with these gentry is that some of us have long memories and have kept detailed files and we are bound to discover the cloven hoof sooner or later. For the truth is that this thing, Communist infiltration, never really takes place. The Communist cannot infiltrate. He must be let in. In the case of the CLO, he was actually invited in by none other than John L. Lewis when he wanted tough, amoral organizers to help him. In the case of the OWI and the OSS, they were recuited. In the case of the Newspaper Guild, Heywood Broun knew that they were coming in. In the case of the Lawyers Guild, there was no need for organizing this body except that the Commiss for organizing this body except that the Commies wanted it organized and used non-Communist liberals as a front.

I have argued this question with a liberal, Arthur Garfield Hays, as anti-Communist as I am and whose integrity is beyond question. Hays feels that too great an emphasis is placed upon too small a party; that it is a reflection upon the abilities most of us to believe that so few can accom-

plish so much.

The answer to that is that unless one can devote himself wholeheartedly to an activity which is not his main business in life, he discovers before long that someone, who has the time or who is subventioned to take the time, has gained a working control of an organization. That is, of course, what has happened to A.V.C. and why Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., seems suddenly to have discovered that an association which he helped to establish and for which he fronted is now controlled by the and for which he fronted is now controlled by the Communista, who are undoubtedly a minority of the membership. They gave their time to it and they united on objectives and they were sustained by men who, while denying that they were Communists, voted with them regularly.

A group of us once organized to defeat the Communist element in an association to which we belonged and we used their tactics. We came with a united crowd, who followed an agreed-upon leadership. We talked all night. But what was

with a united crowd, who followed an agreed-upon leadership. We talked all night. But what was more important, we stayed all night. So we licked them that once. But generally speaking, decent men don't stay all night. They go home. Then the Communists pass resolutions. It is that simple technique that has worked so effectively, so often. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# THAT BODY

In the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. John H. Powers, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., reports three group of surgical patients studied in relation to length of time they remained in hospital after operation. In the two groups who got out of bed soon after the operation, patients were standing, walking and sitting in a chair on the first day after opporation. In the other group the patients remained in bed for an average of 12.3 days after operation.

in the cases previously mentioned in which nationts underwent operation for hernia and got up the same day, it was found that getting up the first, or second day did not do any harm as the temperature, pulse, and blood pressure were not af-

There was weakness, dizziness and sometimes womiting in 40 per cent of the patients who stood up the day of the operation, and in 75 per cent of those who first stood up 1 to 3 weeks after operation. Further, the loss of strength that follows surgical operations was not as great in those who stood up early after operation as in those who stood up late. Those who stood up early also got their strength back in less time. Also those who stood up early were able to resume a full or normal diet sooner than those who did not stand up till 1 to 3 weeks after operation.

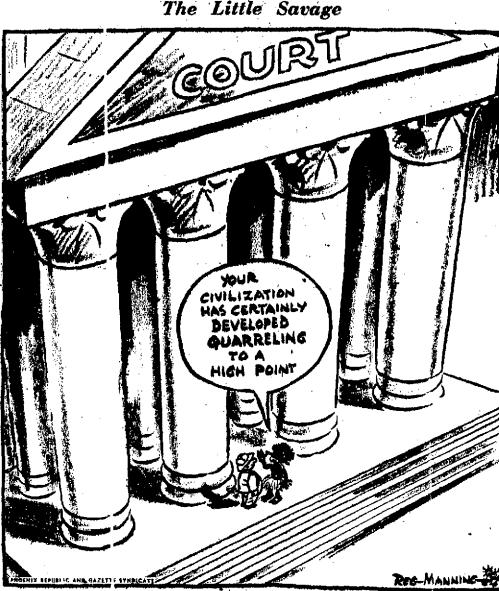
First Aid

Know what to do in an emergency, Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp to pay for handling and mailing, and send to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

euvers and to Alaska. If it holds up it will be sent to Europe. It's baked in four-oz. and 10½-oz. tins which have their insides treated with heat-resisting enamel. The tins are sured even such mutating instance, with heat-resisting enamel. The tins are sured even such mutating instance, with heat-resisting enamel. The tins are sured even such mutating instance, with heat-resisting enamel. vacuum sealed on coming out of the oven. The bread is said to keep its freshness and T

Canned bread would do away with baking in a field kitchen during action. It would be a boon to campers and to rural families who Canned bread is being tested by the Army | live a long way from a store supply of fresh Quartermasters. They've sent some to Colo-d bread. Why wasn't canned bread thought up

### The Little Savage



### PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington. Jan. 19—Like the routine lecheries of the I-roadway and Hollywood scum, the utile antics of the discredited left wing of the oid Roosevelt party have been celebrated far beyond their deserving on any rational rule of news values. This will be another note in a clamor about nothing much.

The left wing, gradually discoved by President Tru nan for reasons political and elfactory, held two meetings and solit into two left wings, a piece of parsing comparable in delicacy and attendant noise to the busting of the roaded cuttlet ands a lamb chop, and, "yes, I guess it's Wallace. I think I'll atick to that."

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comparable in delicacy and attending to make been and noise to the busting of the mayor of Louisville, but neither atom. Henry Wallace leads one and the other seems to be equally in. Chester Bowles, Henderson nor several otherwise unidentified water, who failed in the job of housing administrator, and Leen Jr. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and Frank Kingdon—have ever been at the comparable in delicacy and the mayor of Louisville, but neither mayor of Louisville, but Myatt, who failed in the job of housing administrator, and Leon Henderson, whose rowdy adventures in several positions of power under Roosevelt led him in the end, to a temporary job as a hirod opinionarian on the wireless. The sponsorship here was, if not poetic, not inappropriate either. Henderson sang for his supper for a manufacturer of heels. His mandate as a political leader seas insubstantial as Jimmy Rocsevelts. In Washington he was classified as an economist, a title of diminishing prestife often conferred on bookkeepers and statisticions.

Both of these left-wing groups are orphans of the Democratic panity of Harry Truman. He kickparty of the mote con-picuous members out of the cabinet and other government jobs. He estranged the last of them when, after the last election, he laid the ghost of Hyde Park and became President of the United S ates in President of the United S a

sponsorship here was, if not poetic, in impropriate either. Hinself to Rosservelt, had grown stoop-shouldered dragging and inappropriate either. Hinself to Rosservelt, had grown stoop-shouldered dragging and inappropriate either. Hinself to Rosservelt, had grown stoop-shouldered dragging and the proposed in the properties of the same results and inappropriate either. Hinself to Rosservelt, had grown stoop-shouldered dragging and the properties of the properties of the properties of the past.

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Congress.

Mr. Truman was reason bly up on the gossip of Washingt m and knew a thing or two about the practical side of the Roscycli family. He realized that he was playing the chumn and baing the common and chance, that young Franklin has discovered serious Communist penetration of the American Veterans' Committee. I would have admired him more had being playing the chumn and baing playing the chumn and chance, that young Franklin has discovered serious communist penetration of the American Veterans' Committee. I would have admired him more had being playing the chumn and chance, that young Franklin has discovered serious communist penetration of the American Veterans' Communist penetration of the American Veterans' Committee. I would have admired him to be supported by the said so when I did last white and was treated unkindly by the last control of the present the pr family. He resilzed that he was and was treated unkindly by the playing the chump, and being play-ed for one, by a group of political of its officials. They said that to ed for one, by a group of relitical of its officials. They said that parasites. They had no following admit the penetration and fight

and could offer him nothing but platitudes noisily publicizer.

It was obvious that they were not his people but the last Roosevelt, not his people but the last Roosevelt, sand were in business as usual for business reasons Mrs. Roosevelt, for example, has received no free \$8,000 mink coal in the rold role of first lady this year. her old role of first lady this year.
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against than for Truman, Cortain. Sandebeck does the interpreting, ly neither was an asset nor a He learned sign language at the comfort.

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Of the entire known ros er of the two left wings only two schismatists have ever been elected to any office. Of these two, Wallace was not selected by the convention of 1940. On the contrary, this great body boost him and was like to mob him. Mrs. Perkins wrote, on this point that she telephoned Roosevell from fruits and variable with their fingers. Sandebeck is called in to do the talking. "It enjoy the job," he says. "It means an extra \$5 a week when my services are heeded in other than local police courts."

Nearly a million cars of fresh processors. Chicago and that he, in the man- annually by rail to city markets. | death,

Union Hose.
Weiner Hose Co. was transfer-

red from its old fire house on Hasbrouck avenue to the Central Fire Station. The old fire house

to amateur entertainment talent on December 15 a

organization of young men with club rooms on lower Broadway. The club was very active in the

Gallagher and Sellg Oppenhalmer were chosen vice presidents. A. D. Pardee was elected secretary, and Sam Bernstein selected as treasurer. as such would be Red-baiting and

nearly by years, related non-transcript active practice of law on January 1, 1909, to devote his entire time to his duties as president of the Kingston National Bank. The law firm of Bernard and Van Wagonen was dissolved by mutual consent and the activities of the firm were unused on by At.

Charles M. Ryon for many years active in the educational life of Kingston, died on January 25, 1909, aged 73 years. He came to Kingston in August, 1868, as teacher in the Ponckhockia school.
From 1870 to 1875 he served as principal of the graded school in old Ulster Academy. In 1876 he content tax regulations. Corpolate of the graded school rations which make contributions to foreign charities cannot now he entered the employ of the Kingston School District, and first served as principal of old School No. 11. Later he became principal of Kingston Academy, and after some years served as teacher coal, metal, sulphur, and graphite.

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had been purchased by Addison E. Dedrick, local building con-tractor, who planned to turn the fire house into living apartments for rental purposes.

Turning from firemanic affairs

The Bon Vivania was a social benefits.

ber of years.

Turning to business affairs the annual meeting of the Board of

Trade was held on January 6, deny men had the same rights as Congress, of course, can restore 1909, in the rooms in the Measter other members of the armed formations and exemptions if it takes street.

John H. Gregory was elected president, and Herbert Carl, P. J.

Reuben Bernard, after practic-

of the firm were carried on by Attorney Virgil B. Van Wagonen, for years one of the leading law-yers of Ularer county.

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after some years served as teacher of sicence and as superintendent of schools in the district.

# Today in Washington

Service Merger Plan Is Similar to Program Which Won Biggest War in History BN DAVID LAWRENCE

by officers who became panicky such as those in which the manne over the prospect of reduced appropriations and who sincerely the corps has achieved so much glory. The new plan is a good plan the confusion of a single department of defense but permits autonomy and specialization. That's the best way to insure efficiency in the changing techniques order merely affirms what has been done before with one or two less secretary of defense is mean-

order merely affirms what has been done-before with one or two exceptions—and the exceptions are too vague to be appraised or evaluated properly as yet.

The army, navy and air forces, respectively, are to be independent and autonomous but they are ordered to "coordinate" their "joint" operations whenever necessary. The U. S. joint chiefs of staff will do the "coordinating" in case of war because a splendid job was done by that same directing group during the last war. recting group during the last war. The "divided command" propa-ganda was really very much ex-

Washington, Jan. 20—Only those who never really understood the so-called "merger" problem are surprised by the new plan for unification of the armed was demonstrated again and again in the last war.

plan for unification of the armed services. And, it might be added, only those who have been talking as if the United States lost the U.S. joint chiefs of staff may be disappointed by the new plan. For the truth is the new plan is very much like the plan which won the biggest war in all history—a war that covered all continents and the seven sess, a war in which the United States fought off enemies on both seacosats and concurrently transported by sea arms and munitions to all the countries allied with us.

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ers era" is actually here and some of the fanciful weapons talked about are a reality, the American gerated.
The net gain in the new pion is takes on—for a while at least

"Af Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The new Central Fire Station on East-O'Reilly street was opened on December 1, 1908, and the opening of the new fire station made several changes necessary in the fire department.

The big team of horses that had hauled the hose wagon of Wiltwyck Hose Co. to fires was transferred to the new station and ladder truck.

Three paid firemen were assigned for duty on the look and ladder truck.

Three paid firemen were assigned for duty on the look and ladder truck. They were Fireman Elbert Soper of Clinton Hose, Wright Maines of Excelsion Hose; Wright Maines of Excelsion Hose; Wright Maines of Excelsion Hose; Weight Maines of Excelsion Hose when army air forces refused to turn away from their absorption in strategic bombing to heavy unless explicit to more carefaily the functions of the different services than is apparently covided by the execution operations needed by the navy unless explicit in order to mose the matter along the forces of the matter along the first of the matter ansorption in strategic combing to help in specific tactical operations needed by the navy unless explicition ordered to do so by the U.S. joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

The army air forces should have complete control of strategic (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

#### WHAT IT MEANS The Termination of Hostilities

#### Some Privileges Lost

The proclamation, according to VA did exclude one group from social life of the city for a number of years.

WA, did exclude one group the GI educational grants—any ber of years. at West Point and Annapolis after

however, lose a few warting privileges. They no longer can obtain tax-free playing cords in U. S. territories nor tax-free to-bacco when overseas. After six months they no longer will be able to send from abroad duty-free gifts worth up to \$50. After July 1 men serving systems can be sent ing at the Ulster county bar for men serving overseas can be sent nearly 60 years, retired from the active practice of law on Janulisted up to noon of December 31, according to War Department law-yers, can bring home alien wives or children if they apply before December 28, 1948.

Among the acts terminated was one providing special training fa-cilities for nurses for the armed forces. The War Department says its wartime nurses' training program was concluded last summer

dustry are hit.

Operators of oil and gas wells, coal, metal, sulphur, and graphite mines are permitted deductions from gross income to cover depletion of properties. Up to the termination of hostilities, this privifrom gross income to cover depletion of properties. Up to the termination of hostilities, this privillage was accorded also to operators who mined feldspar, mica, fluorospar, vermiculite, beryl, talc, Death of Chauses Roosa of Prosmy services are heeded in other than local police courts."

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do within aix months is: (1) begin paying FDIC assessments on any war loan accounts they are hold-ing for the government, (2) mees peacetime requirements for de-posits of certain percentages of their holdings in Federal Reserve Banks.

Men now in the armed forces, the notion,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 19, 1927.-W. Hoyl Over-bagh elected president of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce Philip Eltirix elected president of Kingston Thuse Co.

Death of Mrs. Charles Koch of Saugerties Death of James E. Robbins of Boiceville.

Boiceville.

Jan. 20, 19:77—William C. Schafer elected passident of Uister County Savings Institution.

Death of Lawis Beatty in his home in Stone Ridge.

William C. Bappen, a veteran of the Civil War, died.

Death of Dr. David Moshier, veteran Mariborough physician, in

eran Mariborough physician, in Newburgh.

Jan. 19. 1537-Mrs. Ida E. Income Tax Rules Change

The Internal Revenue Bureau found two of the statutes affected its income tax regulations. Corporations which make contributions.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hayner in the home of her course. Mrs. Challenge on Fair Challenge on Fair

#### Social ACTIVITIES

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#### Burt-Stanton Marriage Performed Sunday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss the Claire | The wedding of Miss Vivian Stanton, daughter of Mrs. and Lorna Swart, 133 Varnum street, Mrs. George J. Stanton, 143 N. W., Washington, D. C.

The last meeting in the old well assisting in receiving the Y.W.C.A. building for the Business and Professional Girls Chib will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Comor, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Comor, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sartwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sartwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sartwell, Miss Erina McDonald, four Tougas, Henry Kelberau of Installed January 14 at the Highing next week because the "Y" will present a few moving to the new home, 209 Chinon avenue.

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School of Business, Stie is em-

Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church

Junior Married Women A special executive meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown, 108 Lucas



**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION** Prof. Leopold Auer Method HAROLD CUTLER Enquire 259 Washington Av.



### Vivian L. Swart Is Wed Saturday In Washington, D.C.

Washington avenue, to Kenneth daughter of Edward C. Swart, 167 Donald Buct, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil street, and the late Mrs. Jesse Burt, 152 Linderman avenue, Anna E. Swart, to William Carl was performed Sunday at 1:15 Kuck, 1725 P street, N. W., p. m. in the parsonage of Clinton Washington, D. C., son of Mr. Avenue Methodist Church. The and Mrs. Kuck of Athens, Wise., Fey. William R. Peckham, pastor, took place Saturday at 6 p. m. officialed.

The Bruke Wore a pule green officiated at the double ring cere-

The bride wore a pale green of the law in the house of a white archid. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk of 139 Linderman avenue.

Immediately following the coreasony. Mr. and Mrs. Burt left to a wedding trip to New York city. They will make their home at 243 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Burt was graduated from Kingston High School and served three years in the navy. He is employed by Kolts Electric Supply Co.

Kingston Hospital Committee

A special meeting of the committee for the Russian Hospital annual dance with the held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m in the Nurses' Home.

Reports on the sale of lickets are to be given.

Business Girls of Y.W.

The last meeting in the olid Well assisting in receiving the Y.W.C.A. building for the Russians and Professional Girls Club will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Vere Nessel will present a program of musc. Reservations must be made at the made at the must be made at the committee for the Russians and Professional Girls Club will present a program of musc. Reservations and must be made at the musc and the made at the committee for the Russian for the Business and Professional Girls Club will present a program of musc. Reservations and must be made at the musc and of the musc and

Singston High School and Moran School of Businest. She is employed at the Burrau of Internal Revenue, Washington, Mr. Kuck, graduate of schools in Athens, Wise, is employed at the U.S. Naval Observatory. He served 2½ years with the navy in the West Pacific area.

### Edward Gray Marries Miss Janis Fowler At Accord Church

At Accord Church

The marriage of Miss Janis Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Port Ewen, to Edward Gruy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Grny, Stone Ridge, Sunday at the Reformed Church at Arrord. The double ring ceremony was performed at 12:30 p. m. by the Rev. John Hart. Mrs. Edsel Ostethoud of Accord, sister of the bridegroom acted as matron of honor. Mr. Osterbrioudi was best man for his brothersin-ling.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cray left for a wedding trip to Albuny and New York city.

Mrs. Cottine presided R. W. Olympia Cottine presided R. R. W. Olympia Cottine R. R. W. Olympia Cottine Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Clara Johnson, sentine, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chaptain, Mrs. Lula Schule, chap pianist.
R. W. Olympia Cottine presided for the installation, Assisting were

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks
Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Weeks, 39
Liberty street, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary to day.

Tought they will be guests of honor at open house at the home of their son and Mrs. Chester B. Weeks, 30
Liberty street.

Lena Perry Is Rairothed.

#### Lena Perry Is Betrothed

To George Nagy of Navy Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Perry, 172
Delay are avenue, amounce the engagement of their daughter, U.S. Long Perry to George F. Nagy, chief gunner's mate, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy, Flatbush.

Surprise Dirthday Farty A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Julia Anderson at her home, 28 Ten Broeck avenue Thursday. Games, dancing and singing were enjoyed.

These attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffey, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. City College. School of lusiness, Rudi Hohenberger and Rudi Hohenberger and Rudi Hohenberger and Mrs. Sunday, January 12, at a dinner party given for the occasion. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Joseph Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. City College. School of lusiness, Rudi Hohenberger and Rudi Hohenberger and Mrs. New York. She will instruct two classes in speech for ratio and television. Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Murphy of New York city; John Wingert, James Howard, Henry Devoe, John O'Brien, Poughkeepsic; George Camp, Starr Anderson and Mary Connors.

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College. School of lusiness, Rudi Hohenberger and Rudi Rudi Mrs. New York. She will instruct two classes in speech for ratio and television. Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Ridge and Mrs. John Auer of Till-Son speech for ratio and Classes, In Sp



## The history of voral music was presented in dialogue by Mrs. Raiph Harper and Mrs. Eugene Pembleton, assisted by a paper prepared by Mrs. Raymond Craft. A series of rare European recordings was played to illustrate the de-Here's One Of The Greatest **BLOOD-IRON** TONICS YOU CAN was played to illustrate the development of vocal music from Gregorian chanls, troubadour songs and madrigals through to the seventeenth century. Selections by Bach and Mozart were allowed to show the development of

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### Brides of This Month



MRS. LOUIS LA ROCCA

Cotant, conductress; Mrs. Laverne Short, associate conductress; Mrs.

Petersen, trustee, three years; Mrs. Rathgeb, chaplain; Mrs. Parks, marshal; Mrs. Bradshaw,

Newkirk, historian; Mrs. Bradshaw, assistant marshal; Mrs. Margaret Newkirk, historian; Mrs. Plass, warder; Mrs. Frederika Wendelf, sentinel, absent; Mrs. Finley, fiaglearer; Mrs. Maynard, Adah; Mrs.

Kay Corwin, Rulh; Mrs. Fisie Parker, Esther; Mrs. Edna Tomp-kins, Martha; Mrs. Anna Leching,

Electa; Mrs. Florence Cotant

for new leaders.

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess

played to show the development of

MRS. IGNATIUS WITKOWSKI

#### Joan Weber Is Bride



### Joan A. Weber Married Saturday Afternoon To James L. Quinn of Publishing Company

Miss Joan Angela We ser of 46! Following the ceremony a reEast St. James street, daughter of ception was held at the home of
the late Mr. and Mirs. John E.
Weber of this city, was married
New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn
Saturday: afternoon to lames L.
Quinn, Clinton avenue, s m of Mr.
and Mrs. Errest J. Quin of Richmon, Va. The ceremony was performed by I. C. Earnes, justice of
the peace, in his home at New
Patty.

Mrs. Quinn was graduated from
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Kingston High School and at-

The bride wore a gray crepe gown, a balo of mutching leathers gown, a balo of material leatners tended Samus Conege in Briston, and a corsage of purple orchids. Va. She is a member of the Junior Va. She i

stock was best man.

### Personal Notes

The usual Tuesday night dance will be held at the Y.M.C.A. this week, and following the dance the To Music Appreciation Group Mrs. William S. Jackson was hostess Thursday to the Music Appreciation group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard C. Morse. work of renovating the datee floor

Reader Service



hide their defects under a couple
tea table. The next meeting will be held of lovely slip covers. Make them
february 6 at the home of Mrs.
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Judge Cashin to Speak

Judge John M. Cashin will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday night. He will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the church assembly hall. Officers for the year will be elected and refreshments will be served.

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Lorraine Carroll Is

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lyke of Colorado Springs, Colo., Innounce the birth of a daughter, Judy Robin Lyke, born January 6. Mrs. Lyke is the former Mrs. Joan Bradley of Amarillo, Tex. Mr. Lyke is the former Mrs. Joan Bradley of Amarillo, Tex. Mr. Lyke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lyke of Miller's Line.

Miss Patricin Rein of 93 Tubby street is celebrating her sixth bride of Eugene L. Lowe, son of Mrs. Edna Lowe, 101 Hunter birthday today.

Ellissa Landi, actress, whose home is on the Plank read, has been signed as a lecture by the Evening and Extension Division, City College, School of Pusiness, New York. She will instruct two classes in speech for ralio and to be a coronet to bride wore a white sating sown made with fitted bodice and sweet heart neckline. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a coronet.

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Bride of E. L. Lowe

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Miss Lorraine Teresa Carroll, as dress with brown accessories and white orchid. Mrs. Arleene Rose of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride wore an amber crept street length dress with brown accessories and white orchid. Mrs. Arleene Rose of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride wore an amber crept street length dress with brown accessories and white orchid. Mrs. Arleene Rose of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride wore agold crept dress with brown accessories and cress with brown accessories and white orchid. Mrs. Arleene Rose of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride wore an amber crept street length dress with brown accessories and white orchid. Mrs. Arleene Rose of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride wore an amber crept street. Lowe, son of Mrs. Edna Lowe, son of Mrs. Edn

of seed pearls. She carried red roses and white ostrich plumes. Mrs. John Napoleon, as matron of honor, wore a gown fashioned with royal blue velvet bodice and powder blue taffeta skirt. Her headpiece was blue plumes and she carried yellow roses with blue

tulle.

Richard Lowe was best man for

A reception was held at the Yacht. Club for 150 guests. Minand Mrs. Lowe left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling the bride chose a light green suit with black accessories and a start with the start with th coat and a corsage of yellow

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Parochial School and Kingston High School. The bridegroom served four years in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific area. He is employed as a car-

Castellano-Mai The marriage of Miss Frances Mai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mai of the Bronx to Luke Pois of the "Bell Song" from Laking.

The hostesses served refreshments following the program, with is keeping you from replacing that Miss Ruth Smith assisting at the worn sofa and armetair, why not tea table.

The nostesses served refreshments seemed budget by the program, with is keeping you from replacing that worn sofa and armetair, why not reception for 350 guests was held inder their defects under a couple at the Winter Garden, Bronx.

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## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

#### BORROWED ARTICLE

The question of replacing some thing broken or lost is always difficult and most often unsatis factory. A letter explains as follows: "I offered a friend an old necklace to wear when she was married. It was lovely and at the same time it satisfied the girl's sentiment about wearing something old. In dollars and cents thing old. In dollars and cents I think the necklace was probably worth very little. After she returned from her extended wedding trip, I still did not get my necklace back. So I asked her one day and with great embarrassment she explained that she had lost it and was sorry. That was the end of the neck. That was the end of the neck-lace. She has made no attempt to replace it or to show me. any further that she is sorry. What do you think I should do?"

There is nothing to do except try to forget about if. However, you might take it as a lesson for the future and don't lend again anything about which you care very much and which cannot be duplicated if lost. This particular

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### Robert T. Messinger, Weds June G. Rose; Both of Saugerties

Miss June G. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rose of Saugerties was united in a double Saugerties was united in a double ring marriage ceremony to Robert T. Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Messinger of Saugerties, Saturday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Edmond T. Harry performed the ceremony at St. Mary's rectory.

The bride wore an amber crepe street. Longth. does not be rided.

ents.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and of Katherine Gibbs School in New York city. The bridegroom is a gradu-ate of Saugerties High School and attended New Paltz Teachers College three years, He served three years with the Army Air Corps, Both the bride and bridegroom are employed at the General Electric Company in Saugerties, New

Bitten by Dog
John J. Stanton of 156 Pine
street was bitten Saturday afternoon by a dog owned by the Miller

family at 102 Cedar street, according to a police report. The wound dressed at the Kingston

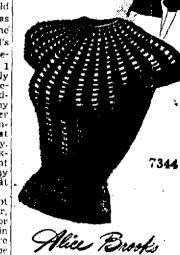
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for the children in the Port Ewen School, Refreshments will be served, Mrs. Fred Spalt is general Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will sponsor a card party Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry hall. Refreshments will be served. man, werresuments will be served. Mah Jong and cards will be played, Mrs. Grace Kirschner is chairman and Mrs. Nettic Per-lowin, co-chairman.

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appealed for abolition of the jury system on the grounds that the evils it leads to "are much greated than the benefits." Numerous publications have claimed that the publications have claimed that the jury system, brought in by the British, was not suited to the Indian mentality. Most commentators have asserted that opportunity for "fixing" a jury was much greater than "fixing" a judge, and that juries in India ammore inclined to be biased toward Iriends and neighbors. Shriners' Ball

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#### That Would Make a Truly International Authem

Surely a new and excellent procedent has been established in precedent has been established in Great Britain by inclusion of a verse in the national anthem, which is not national, but international. Usually national anthems are exactly what their name implies, special prayers for that particular nation and people. The extra verse, suggested for incussion in the national anthem is clusion in the national anthem is ns follows:
"Nor on this land alone-

But be God's nervies known
From shore to shore.
Lord, make the nations see
That men should brothers be

The wide world o'er.' The verse is not new, having been written early in the 19th century by W. E. Hickson, a non-comformist preacher. It might be a good idea if ail nations were to translate the verse and sing it, nationally at this time when the particularly at this time when the representatives of the United Nations assemble in New York for what well may prove to be the most significant international conference in all history.

True greatness after all is won, By little deeds done one by one; The finest temples that we own Were fashioned slowly, stone by

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in Owenboro, Ky. A sign over a nieat market in State College, Pa., reads: "Cook the Butcher."

score?" 'I don't know,' he said, equivalent increase in wages, fectively under fire." -- Author T'm flying the Mail Plane to means a comparable decrease in Unknown. life savings seemed not to have occured to them. — Louisville

Morale Won the War

"Athletics were as powerful an is to get a theket to see the World Sepes. A fellow who had never seen a baselall game before, manded to get one. After the game, to the usual topic -rising prices. Said the man in overalls: "Gimme up to my seat," he explained. "He wages and I don't give apparently, had given the said to me, "from now on, you any thought to what inflation go by yourself because my nose bleeds." So I started to walk by myself. I walked and walked, Finally, I was so tired I sat down.

I walked and walked, I walked and walked, I said to a fellow, "what's the prices, even it accompanied by the said to me and the prices, even it accompanied by the said to a fellow, "what's the prices, even it accompanied by the said to me and the prices, even it accompanied by the said to a fellow, "what's the prices, even it accompanied by the said to a fellow, "what's the prices, even it accompanied by the said of the Army and Navy as any other factor. The training for fair to the repeatation for struggle on the diamond or on the gridiron, has developed in American to make a home-run, or to catch a forward pass and go down the said, to make a home-run, or to catch a forward pass and go down the field for a touchdown. Participation in athletic activities not only develops physiques but also the aggressive flighting spirit and the prices, even it accompanied by the said to accompanied by the factor. The training for fair start, anyway. Maybe it won't be factor. The training for fair competition, the preparation for struggle on the diamond or on the diamond or on the diamond or on the gridiron, has developed in American that was a markith at walked and walked to do make a home-run, or to catch a forward pass and go down the said to make a home-run, or to catch a forward pass and go down the said to make a home-run, or to catch a forward pass and go down the said to make a home-run, or to catch a forward pass and go down the said to make a home-run, or to catch a forward influence in building the morale

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Young Actor (proud) to his father)—I've got a par at last, Dad. It's a new play, and I'm a man who has been married twenty

Father - Splendid! That's a start, anyway. Maybe it won't be long before they'll give you a speaking part.

ALL PUNCH, BUT NO JUDY (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

## HIGHLAND

Highlany, Jan. 18-The annual meeting of the Lloyd branch, Ulster county Red Cross, will be unit met Thursday afternoon at held January 30 at 8 p. m., in the the home of Mrs. Byrant, the les-

Youth Fellowship who attended the district meeting in the Modena

church Sunday evening.

The honor roll released by Principal Campbell for the high school has the names of Dorothy Olree, 91; Shirley Walters, 90; Ann Witcox, 90; Leo Hasbrouck, 88; Lois Sneider, 88; Louise Byrne, 88; Joan Hasbrouck, 87; Lorraine 88; Joan Hasprouck, 87; Lorraine Ose, 87; Mary Sutera, 86; Grace Brucklacher, 86; Paula Coutant, 85; Dorothy Morse, 85; Philip Shunk, 85; Frances Vaienti, 85.

#### Firamess to Apples By Adding Calcium

Geneva, N. Y.—Food scientists by using the round dusting brush at the Experiment Station here attachment which comes with an have developed a process for treating apples with small amounts of calcium chloride which restores the original firmness of the fruit to a marked de-gree. The benefits of the process are said to be most noticeable

when the apples are used in picmaking.

Based on a process for firming canned tomatoes developed by the

variety or from apples which have | blanched before freezing.

#### HOME BUREAU

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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3, Transposition of one word or phrase into another

The Lomontville Home Bureau high school activity room. Mrs. son for the day being "Entertain-

also asked the members to be thinking about the program for the coming year, which is to be planned the March meeting.

Following the meeting delicious

Following the meeting delicious refreshments, prepared by the members under direction of Mrs. Benjamin Van Wagenen and Mrs. Arthur Penny, were served.

The next meeting will be held January 23 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Berryan, for those interested in making a cotton dress. Members are asked to bring pins, seissors and a tape measure.

#### Cleaning Screens

electric vacuum cleaner.

softened up excessively," says Dr. Z. I. Kertesz, Station food chemist in discussing the investigations.
"When the softening is of a borderline degree, however, calcium derline degree, however, calcium is very useful in firming the tissues before preservation of the fruit either by canning or by freezing," he states,

Several different ways of applying the calcium ways of applying the

cannot tomatoes developed by the Station scientists several years ago, the calcium treatment of apples at time of canning or when the fruit is being prepared for the freezer is believed to have commercial possibilities,

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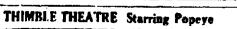








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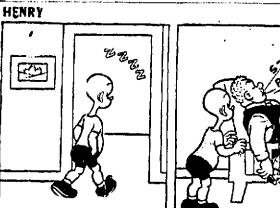
























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# Schatzel Beats Michaels by 237 Pins; Troy Nips Chiefs, 61 to 55

## Rose Blasts 252 In Opening Came; **Amasses 3857 Total**

'Mickey' Michaels Unable to Overcome Big Margin in Final Block; Kuyes, Jones Dairy Win

Piling up a huge 106-pin edge after her first game on the strength of a sizzling 252 opener. Rose Schatzel went on to score a tremendous victory over Jean 'Mickey" Michaels, New York city, in the second block of their 20-game series at the Bowlmor alleys Saturday night, Mrs. Schatzel completed her spectac-

and third. After that she failed rating him on form as well as dis-to act 200 and dipped as low as tance, gave him 147.2 points.

#### Rayes Win Eighth

The Kaye Sportwair combine registered its eighth victory in a row Sunday afternoon by scoring a 3ib-pin victory over the Gartichi (N.J.) Ladies. Mrs. Schatzel, continuing her top-motch bowline, bissed 218 and 56b to highlight the victors. Charlotte Lapine fired in neat 50rd, go 165-177-187 for 529. Descripting a 165-177-187 for 529. Descripting the local contingent, the Jones Daury squad, internangled with over Tubby's Tayean of Paterson on the neutral Carried alleys Sunce ay afternoon.

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Trano smashed a 215 single and 584 triple for the dairymen. Add Jone: and Johany Ferraro were next with 568 and 559. Harold Brossie hit 522 and Johany "Red"

Shriners' Ball This Thursday Evening Kingston Municipal Auditorium

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Schatzel completed her spectace that duel with the 1946 New York State women's singles and allevants charmion with a total of Schorectady, is matched to SCT pins to her foe's 3620 for a 25% pin victory to win the \$500 mc. of B'nal B'rith's greatest box office attractions. Tony Barones of Schenectady, is matched to box on Wednesday night's card at the municipal auditorium, meeting like Jenklins, New York well-terweight star, whom the upstate purelist is accused of having metch. Rose didn't waste much time in giving her supporters accusting to cheer about as size opened with seven straight strikes of the supporting scraps are regarded opened with seven straight strikes in her first lift and tinished with Virgilio, Poughkeepste bantamy weight champion of the Hudson walley queers to the match. In these Michaels the Universe of the match. In these Michaels fired 201 and 200 and sliced for the rest of the match. In these Michaels fired 201 and 200 and sliced for the rest of the match. In these Michaels fired 201 and 200 and sliced for the rest of the match her fead in the fourth warto.

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carter bedieved hack and regarded her lead in the fourth carte.

Mrs. Schatzel's 1010 total Saturday, coupled with her 194-710 game total rolled here in Kingston last week, found her moving through the complete series with a time 193 average. She bowled at a 191 clip during the second block.

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(By The Associated Press) Racing

Arcadia, Calif.—Owner's Choice, \$4.30, won the \$50,000 San Felipe stakes at Santa Anita. Yankee Valor second and On Trust third. Jet Pilot out of money. Winner timed in 1:233/5 for seven fur-

New York—Davis Cup hero Ted Schroeder ranked second behind John Kramer in U. S. Lawn Ten-

nis Association's ranking l Frank Parker moved to third.

Brooklyn—Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C. won the mile in 4:16.6 in the Metropolitan A.A.U. indoor track and field championships. Ed Walsh of Manhattan College second and Bill Hulse of New York A. C. third. Manhattan won the team title.

Baseball

New York New York Giants

Golf

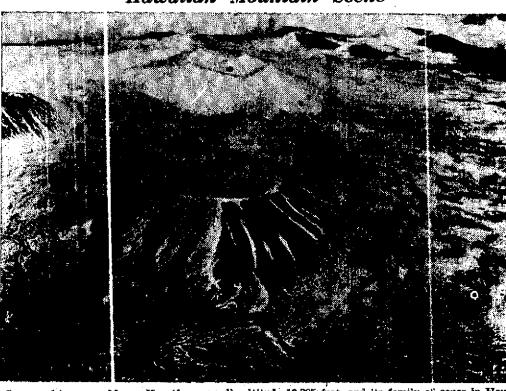
Dark horse George Schoux of San Bruno, Calif., won the \$10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 268. The 26-year-old obscure assistant proposted a final 37-34-71 to win first prize money of \$2,000.

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#### Hawaiian Mountain Scene



Snow and ice cover Hauna Kea (foreground), altitude 13,825 feet, and its family o' cones in Hawail. Photo was taken by Li Col. Paul E. Greiner of the Air Transport Command, Hickam Field, from a C-54 skymaster flying a 15,000 feet. An Army Air Force K-20 camera was used in making the exposure

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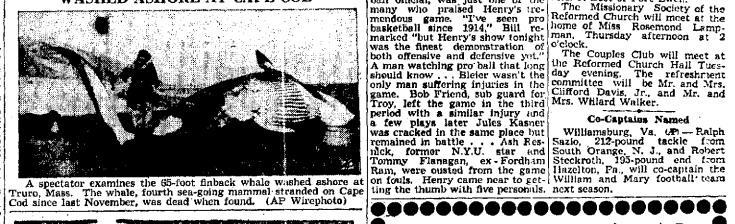


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## Henry Steals Show Resnick Scores 19

Celtics Overcome Kingston Lead in Fourth Period; Friend, g ....... Bleier's Injury Proves Deciding Point

Despite a spectacular one man performance by Bill Henry, sub Lockheed, f ..... 2 forward, the Kingston Chiefe went Bleier, f.....down to a heartbreaking 61 to 55, Henry, f..... defeat at the hands of the Troy Celtics Saturday night at the municipal auditorium. Henry, sub-bing for Marty "Red" Powers who was on the sick list, turned in the most thrilling show seen here on the basketball court in many a

Other League Results The Brooklyn Gothams scored a double victory over the week-end minutes. by trimming Paterson and Troy, 61-57 and 66-55. The Philadelphia Sphas split, beating Trenton 67-57 but losing to Wilmington, 72-71. In the other game Trenton

drubbed Paterson, 70 to 56. Ash Resnick, former N.Y.U. ace, was the scoring leader of the tilt with 19 points. Moe Dubiller collected 16. Henry's 15 points topped the Chiefs' attack. Joe Dinkwood, playing another stellar floor game amazeed 13.

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Trailing Troy 33-28 at halftime, the Chicis made a determined bid for the win with a thrilling third period spurt sparked by Henry who paced Kingston in the scuring column and on the defensive side as well.

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Three straight deuces by Henry gave the Chiefs a 36-35 edge in the third canto before Troy realized what happened. After Resnick looped in a field and Moc Dubiller converted a foul shot, Joe Dubiller converted a foul shot for a saked to please note change of time.

George Bonstell is ill at his home on Salem street.

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#### PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Jan 20-Mer.'s Candlepin Bowling League will

Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight: 7 p. m. Team 7 will bowl team 3; 8:30 p. m. Team 8 will bowl team 5.

Mrs. Arlene Bomer is visiting relatives and friends at Valley Stream, L. I., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. George Scribner of Walden and Harold Cook of New York called on Mrs. John Lynn. Sunday.

Charles Zimmerman who has been a patient at the Kingsten Hospital for the past several weeks has returned home.

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#### Trial Jurors Are Drawn for Court Here in February

A panel of trial jurors was drawn Saturday for attendance at the February term of County court which will be convened at the court house on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. The following

jurors were drawn: Edward Balfe, Box 106, Rifton; Lena Bailey, Rifton; Margaret Bujak, 18 Second avenue; Mrs. Nettie Burechner, Route 2, Kingston: Edna C. Boice, R.F.D.

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#### Many Patrons Tickets For March of Dimes Ball

Mrs. Louis B. Steketee and Jack Loughran, co-chairmen for the March of Dines ball, with Mrs. William Powers, chairman of the ticket committee, express their gratification at the returns on patrons tickets.

The ball will be held at the state

armory on Manor avenue and promises to be a social and financial success. Mrs. Steketee reports that she has received quite a number of reservations for tables around the dance floor. Tickets will be sold the night of the ball, but it is hoped by the dance com-mittee that those wishing table reservation will make their needs known to Mrs. Steketee now, in order to avoid confusion the evening of the dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, with music by Don Pierson's G.I. band.

Hank Has No Comment New York, Jan. 20 CP—Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman sold Saturday by the Detroit Tigers to the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today that he would not comment on "wild rumors about my retirement." Greenberg, who arrived in New York late last night following a vacation, said that the first information he had of his transinformation he had of his transfer to the Pittsburgh club of the National League came by radio

and that it was a "complete surprise." Webbed Hand Was Clue

All Belfast was alert and searching for "the man with the webbed hand," recently, after word went around that Alexander O'Rourke had escaped from police after being held for trial for stealing 659,672 bread ration units. O'Rourke's left hand has a thin the fall of the steal of the fall of the steal of the stead of the steal of the steal of the steal of the steal of the stead of the steal of the steal of the steal of the steal of the stead of the steal of the steal of the steal of the steal of the stead of the steal of t ROOMS—by night or week.

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THE HUNTINGTON—23 Pparl street, the Northern Ireland capital followed him until he disappeared lowed him until he disappeared into a house. Then they notified police, who surrounded the house

#### and captured him.



W. Stuart Symington (above). assistant secretary of war for air, a native of Amherst, Mass., and resident of St. Louis, Mo., is being mentioned as a possible choice for Secretary of the Air Force under proposed armed services uni-

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A program of comedy, novelty and thrills will be presented Thursday evening at the annual entertainment and ball of the Kingston Shriners' Association in the municipal auditorium for the

benefit of the Industrial Home. The entertainment committee announced today that the entire program has been arranged, and the committee believes it will prove one of the finest group of vaudeville acts ever presented at the annual ball. Marylin and Martinez, a dance

team direct from Rudio City Music Hall, will head the program. These are two beautifully dressed, smart, sophisticated dancers in a diversified dance offering.

Other acts include Emmet Old-

field and Eddle Ware, two comedians in a side splitting offering "Two Pages from Esquire." This act has appeared at many of the leading night clubs throughout the

country.
Rogers, we'll known in the

To round out the well balanced program the Shriners have engaged the troupe of young dancing and tumbiling artists known as the Crackerjacks, in a versatile routine of sensational tumbling and dance

Its order that all may see and enjoy the show the Shriners will stage the intertainment from the

Music for the auditorium.

Music for the concert, entertainment and dancing will be provided by the famous Meyer Davis

chestra.

The doors will open at 7 o'clock as he takes the oath as Secretary hursday evening, and a concert from Chief Justice Fred N. Vin-The doors will open at 7 o'clock as he takes the oath as Secretary Thursday evening, and a concert will be given by the orchestra at 8:30, followed by the floor show from 9 to 10 o'clock, which will be followed by dancing until 12:30 a. m

Those who have not niready secured their tickets can purchase them at the door Thursday evening.

There is plenty of work ahead for Marshall, including preparation for the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Moscow in March on German and Austrian

### Mohican Observes **20th Anniversary** In Kingston City

Twenty years ago on January the Molican Market opened its new store on John street, opposite the John street parking grounds. Emzie Trowbridge, manager of the Mohican Market, had come to King. Ito on January 6, 1927, to take over the management of the store which was then located on Wall street in the McCabe Restaurant building and he has since remained in charge of the Kingston store.

The John street building was considered certain because of the Polish possant of the Polish possant and was specially designed for the testing to charge the Linited toward China, and (3) a study of the Argentine situation. Strong American disapproval of the Polish government's conduct of the decetion and pre-election order to inspect the all most completed decoration work on the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Molician Market, had come to total the group of the Youth Center. At the business meeting the board will arrange to have a representative group of the Youth Center. At the business of the protests already voiced here. They took sharp exception to the reported of the first of the members named to attend the Middletown meeting.

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# America's Statesmen in Crisis

(A) Newsfeatures

Since November, 1944, four men have been secretary of state for the United States. Each has made a record for outstanding



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portedly was trying to make new

arrangements for the oath-taking.

lined up today for Marshall who

March on German and Austrian peace settlements. The American delegation will leave in about a

Three Problems Certain

Win Newburgh Ice

Events on Sunday Ray Blum, Nutley, N. J., and

Miss Marion Hanley Staten

Island ice star, won the Middle

Atlantic Senior titles in the annual Newburgh races Sunday.

They also copped titles, in the Senior Men's and Women's Hudson Valley championships at Troy

Saturday, the Associated Press re-ported today.

Miss Hunley, Middle Atlantic defending champ and Eastern Speed Skating titlehoulder, swept

Speed Skating titlehoulder, swept all her events at Newburgh Sunday, repeating her unanimous triumph in the Hudson Valley meet Saturday. She represented Grossingers of Liberty.

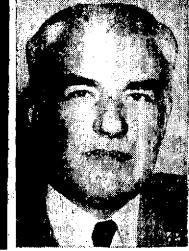
Blum, wearing the colors of the Paterson Skating Club, took the 220, and 440 and one mile events for the Middle Atlantic title.

for the Middle Atlantic title.
Gwendolyn DuBois, Newburgh,
won the Junior Girls race Sunday.

month for the Soviet capital,

A crowded schedule had been

Take His Oath



Wyche Is Nominated

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP) -

President Truman today nom-

inated Maj. Gen. Ira Thomas

Wyche for inspector general of

Wyche was named to succeed Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, who died last week.

who died last week.

A field artilleryman, Wyche now holds the temporary rank of major general. Under his new appointment he will hold the rank of major general in the Regular Army during his four year term.

the United States Army.

Ellenwood Will

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The January meeting of the

To Succeed Sultan





Itoy Rogers, well known in the high class night clubs of New York, will provide a novelty number, and the Magical Arnolds, two of the department during most JR, was named secretary in No- in July, 1945, and conducted SHALL, war leader of the U. S. young modern magicians will present a fast moving act of sensations for war and most of the prepavember, 1944, dealt with war difficult negotiations at Lon- Army, has been conducting peace rations for war and most of end problems and directed the don, Moscovy, Paris and New talks in China and has had a setting up of United Nations.

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#### New York Guard Has Air Wing, Is Announcement

New York, Jan., 20 P-The New York National Guard has its first air wing, the 52nd Fighter Wing,

Lieut, Gen, Hugh A. Dri m, commanding general of the state guard, announced activation of the unit yesterday.

"It is certainly among he first national guard air wing: to be formed in the United States," the General said. "Before world war 2 the states merely has obser-

2 the states merely hat observation squadrons."
The Wing will include the 106th Light Bombardment Group, made up of two squadrons of A-26 bombers with headquarters at Mitchel Field, Long Island, and the 107th Fighter Group, with headquarters at Niagara Falls. Of the group's four squadrons of P-47

Association held its regular nonthly meeting at the central Program Tonight at 8:30 post office on Broadway or January 16, when Postmaster lilsa D. ports from Ambassador Arthur Bilss Lane at Warsaw. These were expected to bear out officially yesterday's press dispatches telling of methods by which the Polish government sought to assure itself of a sweeping majority at the pells. Hart of High Falls, a state director, gave a report of the meeting of the directors of the Nev York State Branch of the National Association of Postmusters held at the Hotel New Yorker in New

On the twentieth panlversary of the John Street location, Mohican offers to the public a complete line of groceries, ments fish, bikery, fruits and vegetables and duity products.

Need Not Pay Interest
Washington, Jan. 20 (P)—The Supreme Court today decided the federal government need not pay interest on an \$867,082 judgment awarded to the Thayer-West Point 10tel Company by the U. S. Court of Claims, Justice Murphy delivered the court's unanimous decision.

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Polish government sought to assure the Nation of the Solth anniversary of the surce than the suverpring majority at the polls.

The China and Argentine situation is the best convent to be the start of modern political Zionism.

To honor the event, the local Zionism, will present a dramatic sketch depicting the life and work of Theodore Herzi, the founder of modern Zionism. Another feature of the program will be a report of the program is scheduled to start at 8:30. It will be followed by a social period during which are cordially invited.

Billiam and Hanley

Win Newburter Lee

The Court Lead Rolea to be the start of modern Lionism.

To honor the vith Hadles New Corker Dinim.

The China New Orleans, Jan. 20 (IP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi underwent his second operation here today for removal of a
mallgnant growth from his mouth.

Paltz.

Accord: George Stanton of Pine
Bush; James D. George of Gardiner; Robert A. Doyle of Kerhonkson; Jay Zimmerman of New
mallgnant growth from his mouth.

#### **UNHAPPY TWOSOME**



Life looks pretty tough to two-year-old Mike Devirian and his puppy, Priscilla, victim of an automobile which struck her in Altadena, Calif. Dog suffered internal injuries, a broken hip and mult ple fractures of her right rear leg but veterinarian said she'll recover. (AP Wirephoto)

### Cody Coal Pockets Still Burning

I Fire Is Expected to Go on for Some Time achievement in meeting foreign problems in one of the most difficult periods in the country's history.

A month after the disastrous A month after the disastrous fire at the Cody Coal and Grain Company, Inc., at Malden-on-Hudson, fire is still burning in the coal pockets of the plant and may be expected to burn for some time, it was said at the plant today, When fire destroyed the plant with a loss in excess of \$100,000 on December 16, there were between 700 and 900 tons of coal in the coal pockets. coal pockets.

coal pockets.

Following the fire which destroyed the office and plant, work was begun on reconstruction of the installations. A new office has been erected and business has been resumed. Plans for rebuilding the warehouses have been made and new coal pockets will be erected on the site of the old. be erected on the site of the old ones as soon as materials can be procured and the debris from the smouldering coal piles can be

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manello of 149 Spring street. a son, Allie, in the Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barringer of Ruby, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt A. Croswell of 47 St. James street, a son,

Roy Jeffrey, in Benedictine Hos pital.

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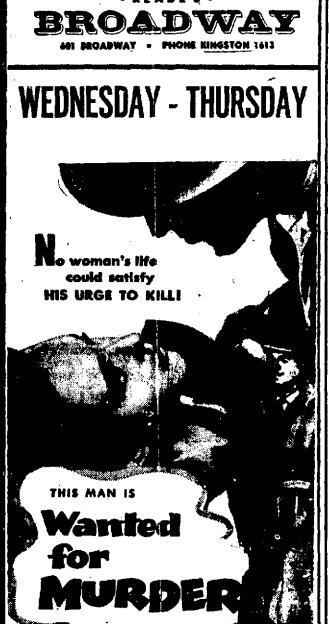
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6:35 Today's Homes
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7:15 "Sentimental Journey"
7:30 "Hebry J. Taylor
7:45 "Ridhi" Music"
8:00 Symphony Hall
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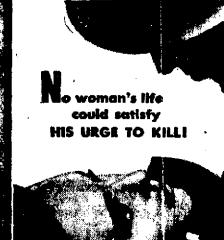
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LAST TWO DAYS

### The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1947 Sun rises, v:32 a. m.; sun sets 4:50 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rein.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ed by The Freeman thermometer during the hight was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity

rain and some what warmer highest temper ature in upper 40s, moderate to tresh casterly winds ing near



row eleaving and colder, afternoon temperature in upper 30s, Iresh to strong west to northwest winds. Eastern New York — Rain to-Eastern New York — Rain to-lay and tonight with mild tem-beratures. Clearing and colder Tuesday with fresh to strong orthwesterly winds.

Chinese police explained only that Pierson "lad been caught with the girl on the polo field," O'Doud related.

Miss Shen and several Chinese

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#### O'Doud Says None Made Complaints On Pierson Arrest

Pelping, Jan. 20 (P)—Second Lt. Richard C. O'Doud of Kinston, N. C., today told a naval tribunal trying Marine Corp. William G. Pierson on a rape charge-that neither the alleged victim nor Chinese police complained to marine military police the night of Pierson's arrest.

O'Doud, who was MP officer of the day testified the Marine Corps was not informed until the folow-ing day that Miss Shen Chung, 19-year old National Peking (Pelping) University co-ed, had charged she had been raped. The charge set off a series of anti-American demonstrations by Chinese students.

The Licutenant, who speaks Chinese, told the court that no mention of rape had been made by either Miss Shen or Chinese police on Christmas eve when the gir) and Pierson were brought to MP heudquarters.

policemen previously testified that rape charges were made at MP headquarters the night of the

treatquarters the night of the tilbuged incident.
Testifying for the defense, O'Doud and eight other witnesses said Pierson was intoxicated Chairtens Fire

Christmas Eve. Meanwhile at Shanghai students
are threatening to renew antiAmerican demonstrations if Pierson is not convicted of rape and with all of the wardentake to cut tiven a severe sentence.

Spokesmen of university students in Shanghai announced at a Sunday press conference that they refuse to rely on the justice of what they call the "unqualified and one-sided" American court martial. Furthermore, they said, students will not stop their clanmer for withdrawal of American in supporting any can forces until the last Americans.

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Aunt Jemima Demonstrates



Aunt Jemima, famed makers of pancakes, whose picture apparars on the packages of Aunt Jemima pancake flour, product of Quake Oats Company, is visiting Kingston and will be at the Great Bull Markets this week-end to demonstrate pancake making and to distribute recipes and samples of her cooking. Mayor Edelmuth and lobert Dixon, general manager of the Washington Avenue Bull Markes, are proving the pancakes, while Aunt Lemina gets, roots for a street and other than the pancakes while Aunt Lemina gets roots for a street. enjoying the pancakes, while Aunt Jemima gets ready for a other batch. (Freeman Photo)

## Freeman Social Club Annual Banquet



The 32nd annual banquet of The Freeman Social Cub was held Saturday evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Approximately 100 employes of the Freeman Publishing Company, their vives and friends enjoyed a delicious meal, and a program of entertainment and dancing. The entertainment, provided by the talented numbers of the organization, featured a group of songs by veterans of three wars, Spanish American, World Wars 1 and 2. Paul Zucca and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing. A section of the group is shown in the above picture. (Freeman Photo)

AN EYE FOR SECURITY

## **Byrd** Believes Cut in Spending Can Be Effected

of it, we can undertake to cut some taxes," he said. He added that tax reductions should be small

Sees Democratic Support Byrd said he believes at least 15 Senate Democrats will join with

clamor for withdrawal of American forces until the last American soldier has left China.

Without citing one instance, they condemned "daily increasing examples of brutdity by American forces in China," and declared "we refuse to be enslaved."

15 Senate Democrats will join with him in supporting any reasonable moves the Republicans may make to cut costs.

Today's four-committee budget meeting, first to be held under the Congressional Reorganization Act. was expected to clear the way for speedy action on revenue and speedy action on revenue and spending estimates which must be submitted to Congress by Febru-

Wiltwyck Banquet
The annual banquet and election of officers of Wiltwyck Hose
Co, will be held on Tuesday evening. The business meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock in the Fire Station on Fair street, and will be followed by the annual banquet at the Roseland Restaurant on Washington avenue.

In the House, a commerce subcommittee on Wednesday will open an investigation of air safety conditions, and the Senate Labor Committee will start hearings Thursday on industrial disputes Thursday on industrial disputes Thursday on industrial disputes Thursday on industrial disputes Congress still awaited from the army and navy legislation to put into effect the unification plan announced last week by the White nounced last week by the White Store

> Former Chaplin Protege Finds Wedded Bliss

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (A)—Joan
Barry, the red-liaired mother of a have returned from their annual three-year-old baby who the courts said was the daughter of actor Charlie Chaplin, has been a "contented wife" for three

months.
The former Chaplin protege and night club singer says she mar-ried Russell C. Seck, a Pittsburgh railroad clerk, "in a little town

in 1945. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi reported the 188,-000 November total was about 4,000 under the figure for last October, when a four-year peak was reached.

Mead Contributes Library Mead of New York has contributed his library, accumulated with 23 the previous year. There during 30 years' service in Congress, to Le Moyne Institution for higher learning.

Juryea announced yester ay that there were 11 deaths, compared with 23 the previous year. There were 93 non-fatal accidents in gress, to Le Moyne Institution for higher learning.

# Mrs. Maric Didion of Edinboro, Pa., 51-year-old mother of 12, has offered one of her eyes in exchange for a home and steady income to care for youn est of her children. Here she holds a five-months-old granddaughter. (AP Wirephoto)

## WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Jan. 20--The reg-

ular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Square Club was held Thursday night in their club ministry of state and the navy, edrooms over the Hen y Houst ucation, agriculture and commu-

Judy Wagenfohr and Linda
Lifty spent Friday in New York
city, getting lost on sub-vays and,
incidentally, visiting the r dentist.
Mrs., W. J. Kinus spent Monday

four-day winter trip to liew York.
In the February issue of Read-

1945 with her daughter, Carol Ann Barry, under a two-year contract with Don D'Carlo, a theatrical agent. She sang in local night clubs before her marriage.

1945 Industrial Continissioner

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297 The night before, Ramadier—to get Communist backing—had said that he would give the Communist ranks, and a minister of the arm from some other party.

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**Hunting Deaths Drop** Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (29)—Hunting fatalities dropped more than 50 per cent in New York state last year, although more than 100,000 more hunters took to 

## Ramadier to Bid For Confirmation

nications posts and independents were to secure the air and reconstruction, politicians said.

The M.R.P. called a meeting late today to decide whether to join the cabinet.

The M.R.P.'s defense proposal raised a new difficulty for Ramadier last night even as he was agreeing to form a cabinet.

Ramadier, two days after his nomination, notified Socialist President Vincent Auriol of his formal acceptance of the task of setting up the first permanent government of the new Fourth Republic.

This indicated ha was supered directly by the Yalta and Potsdam In the February issue of Reader's Digest there appears an article by Edmund Gilligan, Woodstock writer.

The Woodstock Legion is in the process of changing from vapor to hot water heating in their clubrooms on Alien Hill

This month of bills and headache pills Woodstock Town Clerk, Communists Radical Sociulists and

declared.

"This is the biggest role of my life—that of the happy wife and mother, in the greatest of all successes, domestic tranquility." Miss Barry said. "I am very happy and contented."

Now living with her mother, Miss Barry said she came here in 1945 with her daughter, Carol Ann Barry, under a two-year contract with Don 1970.

pressed doubt that Ramadier would accept the M.R.P. proposal.

news agency, reporting that balloting in "perfect order and peace" gave the government bloc 100 per cent support in three election dis-tricts.) The official tally will not be an-

the government and express their abhorrence of underground vio-

In most big cities, voters, taken to the poils in lens of thousands by house-to-house campaigners for the bloc, were said in many cases to have made known how they balloted by showing election officials their white No. 3 (bloc) slips before putting them in envelopment designed to insure secretary

velopes designed to insure secrety.
In many country districts, on the other hand, farmers were said to be insisting upon a secret bal-

In many Warsaw precincts, for-

quired by the Yalfa and Potsdam agreements. Poland, with Soviet backing, had replied that the elec-

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# **Nullification Rule** 166, with scattered ballots to other

Pole May Seek

The trend of the election was expected to become apparent from anofficial tallies reported today.

(In London last night, the Soviet radio Monitor distributed a Warsaw dispatch of Tass, Russian

The official tally will not be announced until January 31. Election commissions in 6,726 precincts, guarded by the Army, security police and milita, began counting ballots yesterday soon after the end of the 12-hour voting period at 7 p. m.

A bitter campaign preceded the election, Mikolojezyk charged government suppression of his party and called for a vote for "freedom of man." Government political leaders accused Mikolajezyk bi a tieup with the underground and asked Poles to vote their faith.in the government and express their



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## Andrews Asks Review of U.S. Diplomatic Difficulties

Washington, Jan. 20 (P)—Chairman Andrews (R-N.Y.). of the
new House Armed Services committee offered today to cut its
Senate counterpart in on a projected review of the nation's diplomatic difficulties.

Andrews said be will propose a traitive officials. In that legislative system witnesses appear first before a House conmittee and then before one of the
Senate to repeat their testimony
The New Yorker said his conmittee hopes to start hearings
carly next week.

Aside from its immediate proflows. The committee will tackly

to hear—first of all—a review of foreign policy by state department officials. Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), head of the Senate group, was not available immediately for his re-

Andrews made it clear that upon this review will depend his
committee's decisions on some of
the most ticklish questions confronting Congress, among them:
1. The size of the armed forces,
2. Whether the expiring Draft
Act should be extended.
3. The amount of

3. The amount of military appropriations.
4. The outline of a peacetime

security program.

His proposal for a joint hearing. Andrews fold a reporter, is de-signed to climinate the past double feature aspect of Capitol Hill ap-pearances by top-ranking adminis-

Andrews said be will propose a loint meeting of the House and senate Armed Services committee such questions as the need for the hear—first of all—a review of for changing the complexion of the oreign policy by state department armed forces to meet the chal-lenge of atomic energy and the ad-visibility of disarmament.

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